

AUTOMOBILES IN NEW FIELDS OF USEFULNESS

**Handy for Funerals in New York
and Relief Work in San
Francisco.**

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
Every day new points of value in the erstwhile despised automobile are coming to light. Americans will always remember the valuable service rendered by the "chug-chug" machine in the recent San Francisco disaster, when railroad and street railway tracks were twisted and turned, making traffic impossible. During those first terrible days automobiles were the sole means of transportation, and without them the relief workers would have been in a sorry plight.

The East, not to be outdone by the West, is also discovering new uses for which the automobile may be employed. The following story indicates that the automobile may yet become an effective weapon in preventing certain kinds of strikes.

Tied up by the strike of the drivers, Undertaker John J. Meagher of 163th Avenue and Third Avenue, on Monday last transported the members of the family of Patrick Fanning of No. 337 East 163rd street, to Calvary cemetery in a big automobile. Fanning, who was 78 years of age, was a well-known resident of the Bronx.

No Carriages to Be Had.

"It was impossible for the undertakers to secure carriages to convey mourners to the cemetery and rather than postpone the funeral he rented the automobile, paying the top-notch price of \$5 an hour for it. The body of the deceased was placed on the shoulders of six stal-

wart men and carried from his late home to St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, one thousand feet distant, where a mass or requiem was celebrated over it. On the way down the avenue, friend and stranger alike doffed their hat in respect to the dead as the body was borne

Oddest Funeral Ever Seen.

"In many respects it was the oddest funeral ever seen in that part of the city. The services over the casket was placed in a covered undertaker's wagon and, followed by the big auto, proceeded to the cemetery."

THE DEAD CONDITION

IN BAD CONDITION.

Roseben's Feet Are Still Giving Him Much Trouble.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Roseben, who pulled up quite lame after his race in the Brooklyn, was in pretty bad condition. The trouble was with his forefeet, and is a recurrence of an ailment that has given Roseben more or less trouble

since his two-year-old year. Last summer, at Sheephead Bay, when he was beaten by Jocund, Roseben's feet were bad, but he rounded to all right in time to make his great end-of-the-season record at Belmont Park.

Enoch Wishard, who trained Roseben

as a two-year-old and a three-year-old, experienced much difficulty with the son of Ben Strome on this account, and was partly due to this that he was raced so little in the Drake colors.

May Return to Farm.

Frank Weir, who trains Roseben now, said this week that he would give the horse a good long rest and hoped that he would come around all right. He believes that with care Roseben may yet show a return to his best form.

The passing of Roseben would be regretted by the racing public. The big sprinter is one of the most popular horses in the public eye. The management of the horse this season has not been pleasing to the public. Conceding that a man has a right to do what he likes with his

own, race-goers would have been generally much better pleased had Roseben been reserved for sprint races, especially as he showed no disposition to go farther than seven furlongs in good company.

Heavily Back Horse.

Mr. Johnson possibly felt justified in starting Roseben in the Brooklyn, because of the value of the race and because he had backed him at a long price in the future books to win a tidy sum. Mr. Johnson, it is thought, was sorely in

need of money that would have come into his possession had Roseben won the famous Brooklyn, for he has backed the big horse in a prodigal manner this season, in his losing races as well as the winning ones.

Another good horse of other seasons that will not be seen again under the colors of Harry Payne Whitney's Tanya. The daughter of Meddler bred a tendon at Brookdale Farm and has been thrown out of training, and she will be bred to one of the sires at Brookdale.

Tanya will be missed, as good horses are none too plentiful this season, the stars having fallen by the wayside in an alarming manner. Harry Payne Whitney was hardly the equal of her companion, Art, first-class, two-year-old.

last season, and won the historic Belmont stakes, being the second filly to achieve this honor in all the years the race has been run. Her subsequent racing includes a second to Sysonby in the realization. After running unplaced in the Kentucky hardscore, Tenya became a filly.

Water Light also is on the ailing list. He pulled up lame after a gallop at Gravesend, though it is possible that his injuries are only of a light nature that may keep him out of training for no great while. He is owned by Mr. Olsen, who also is on the shelf, and it seems that the big events of the immediate future, trust-

be measured by the standard of the Brooklyn handicap, so far as the class of the contestants is concerned.

American Power Boat Schedule.
Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The American Power Boat association's schedule of races to be held this summer has been announced, and, while it is not as long as one as in former years, it shows that the interest in the sport is still great. There will be few races exclusively for racing boats, but there are many for cruising craft, and good cruisers are now in demand by lovers of the power boat. The schedule is as follows:
June 9—Stamford Y. C.
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June 28-Kinlock, bopper Y. C., long distance race, Marblehead, Mass., to College Point, N. Y.

July 4-Indian Harbor Y. C.; Corinthian Y. C. of Stamford; Red Bank Y. C.; Cap May Y. C.; Tarrytown Y. C.; Yonkers Y. C.; Rochester Y. C.

July 14—Cape May Y. C. Stamford Y. C.
July 14-25—American Power Boat association cruise
July 23—Cape May Y. C.
August 4—Rochester Y. C.; Cape May Y. C.; Corinthian Y. C. of Stamford.
August 11—Cape May Y. C.
August 18—Cape May Y. C.
August 21, 22 and 23—Gold Challenge cup races, Chippewa Bay, N. Y.
August 25—Corinthian Y. C. of Stamford.
September 1—Cape May Y. C.

September 15—Middletown Y. C.; Knickerbocker Y. C.

Prince Will See the Races.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
CAMBRIDGE, June 2.—The Harvard Bulletin, in commenting upon the action of the overseers of the university in permitting football for the coming fall, says: "A great deal more depends upon the spirit in which the game is played than on the rules which govern it. The fun



amental trouble with football is that it requires physical combat and almost puts premium on hidden violations of the

SHAMROCK MAY

his informal letter of inquiry in the early spring as to her eligibility and to the possibility of getting a crew for her. She

CHAMPION OF WORLD

Keen Interest Taken in Plans of Sir Thomas Lip- ton.

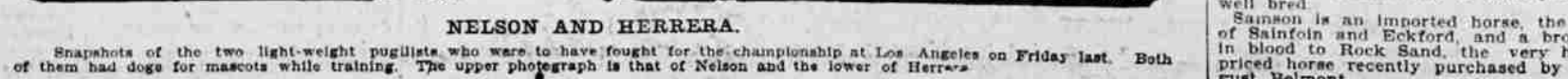
**MAY AGAIN ATTEMPT
TO LIFT AMERICA'S CUP**

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

ing season there is an undercurrent of keen interest in the plans of Sir Thomas Lipton. The Irish baronet is sure to play an important part in American yachting in the next year, and what particular form his activity will take is a matter of considerable moment to yachting in-

tion that is one of the more pertinent interest, since there is no probability of any development in the America's cup challenge until the fall, and no possibility of a race for the cup until the fall of 1907 at least.

In Basin at Brooklyn.
No move has been made by Sir Thomas to prepare the Shamrock to race since



From common.

Little Canadian Tells How He Won Great Marathon Race.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
MONTREAL, June 2.—William J. Sherring, the Canadian long-distance runner who won the Marathon race of twenty-six miles 170 yards against fifty-eight

"I was pretty confident that I would win," he said recently when the enthusiastic group of Canadians who met him let him go long enough so that the newspaper men could have a word with him.

him. "I figured out that if I could only hold back until the other fellows tired bit I could beat them in the scrambly home."

"It came out just that way. Only they tired earlier than I thought they would. For the first ten miles Daly, the Irishman, man and Blake, the Australian, made

Then Let Them Have It.
 "Then I let them have it. I sprinted most of the way from the eighth to the twentieth mile. I passed Daly and Black at twelve miles. They were walking

When they saw I was up with them they gave me a chase, but I had a mile the best of them at sixteen miles.

"That was all there was to it. I won. We were all a little afraid of Couko-lakus, the Greek runner. He put ground behind him like an express train for ten miles, but then he was all in."

Sherring said that the Greeks could not have cheered him more when he finished if he had been running under the flag of that nation. The King put the crown of laurel upon his head, and afterward talked with him for an hour.

WILLIAM NOT INTERESTED.
Emperor of Germany Not Coming Across in Matter of Races.
Tribune Special Sporting Service.
BERLIN, June 2.—Racing has come to the attention of the Emperor of Germany.

happily the Crown Prince has shown a disposition to take interest in sport and the examples he has given of his predilection for the turf may attract fresh blood and infuse further life into racing which should become an important industry in a country that has such an extensive coastline.

The Crown Prince visited the race course in detail and personally handed over the prizes to the winners. The German sporting papers compare the results of the races with the results of the

Adbell and Samson Sold.
Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, June 2.—Adbell and Samson were sold this week by John E. Madden to Fred Burlew and Bathurst.

the transaction, with their usual modesty or whatever one chooses to call it, refused to make known the amounts involved.

Adbell is a husky five-year-old, who has shown form that has made many better go to him this season, and is a half brother to Belmere. He is the son of Plaudit and Nalma, and is, consequently well bred.
